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All eyes on Montpelier and the legislature.

Is the weather we have been having real, or is it a dream?

We see no good reason why Ray M. W. Farman of Westfield should not be reciected to the chaplainty of the senate. It anyone does let him say so. He has been a prompt and officient servant and now after the death of his father he is the only means of support for himself and his aged blind mother

We are glad there is agitation in the state for a georganization of the courts, they good it bad enough, but the first work should be along the line of improved schools and roads. They need a worse than the courts for everyone attends our schools and travels our toads and only those who are rich em afford to go into court.

It is surprising to see what a call there has been for the brochure "Beautiful Bar on." The secretary has sent books to California, Pennsylvania and ver state in New England e of the editorials from pat have commented on it are flattering. One lady from rn Vermont writes, "Through indness of a friend I have seen by of Beautiful Barton,' and it is utiful. Will you kindly write me expense to your association of havsuch a booklet arranged and pubhed; and where can I buy one of se souvenirs?" An exchange says: "The sight of it is almost enough tonake a man want to pack his grip nd move up there forthwith. Cerainly it cannot fail to be particularly structive to city residents. If Rutand and other places in Vermont would show equal civic pride and progressiveness is would not be long beore the New Vermont-the leading New England summer paradisewould become a reality."

People of this vicinity who have attended the ball games of the Barton. team the past season little realize that they have been witnessing some of the fastest baseball played in Vermont. The management has been able to secure games with the strongest teams in the state and Barton has. won seventeen of the twenty-two games played; the last game for the state championship with the Randolph all-star team was lost by the close score of 2 to 0. Although good teams like those we have been up against this summer ask big guarantees and the running expenses of the home team have been heavy the management reports, but a small indebtedness. An effort will be made by a committee already appointed to raise money for the support of a team another year and we believe the people should respond willingly, for no one thing during the summer puts more lift, into 2, town than a good series of ball games.

The Morrisville Board of Trade have arranged for an automobile trip next Thursday from Morrisville to Newport. The primary object of trip is to look over the proposed electric railroad. We hope to see the time when tue Mt. Mansfield Electric railroad will run from Waterbury to Morrisville, and it will surely come if the Morrisville-Newport electric railroad is built. - Waterbury Record. As sure as this road is built the pros-

pects of an electric road from Island Pond through the towns of Charleston, Brownington, Barton, Glover and Greensboro to Greensboro Bend or on to Hardwick is put in the shade. On the other hand if the Island Pond-Hardwick road should be put through the Morrisville-Newport project would look sick. A road through the towns named would traverse some of the richest territory in Northern Vermont and would connect two points comparatively near each other in distance but far fetched when it comes to traveling or hauling freight. Here is a proposition which the people in the Barton River; valley should rise up in unison and demand. It would mean lasting benefit to all concerned and is a proposition for investment worthy the consideration of capitalists. It would mean an increased business for the connecting points and every town along its course. Why not agitate this matter? A greater Vermont is coming only through agitation and action. Let's be pioneers in Orleans county. e have the goods and the men. Lat's get to-

### IN CUBA.

We feel a deep sense of sympathy for the Cubans in their civil troubles; and when we read of the intervention of the United States government we sometimes feel that the indignation they hold against this government is a righteous indignation. Cuba un-

the government of its father, as naturally as a son does after he has a family of his own, and has a perfect right to a family spat without interference from the "old nan." The United States certainly would have felt indignant at the time of its civil war against any nation that had interfered, especially if that nation had been head and shoulders stronger than we were, and no one would have said it was not a righteous indigna-

Yet here the United States goes down into another's country with battleships and soldlers and its war chief and tells them to "quit" or we will "knock the stuffin' out of 'em." And we don't wonder that in the Cuban National Assembly some of the members denounced the United States government and some of its prominent men, and hotly insisted that their party appeal to the powers of the world for protection against the usurpation of the sovereignty of Cuba by the United States, and suggested t e blowing up by dynamite of some United States property on the island. This case of taking up another's troubles may be and we hope is just and right, as have been other instances where the United States has put her hand is, but when this government has cause to look after other people's business so often and finds it necessary to explain so elaborately we must infer that one- for. thing is not just right. The United States bases its Orban interference on

which reads as follows: "That the government of Cuba. consents that the United States may exercise the right to intervene for the preservation of Cuban indepense dence, the maintenance of a government adequate for the puntection of life, property and individual liberty and for discharging the obligations with respect to Uaba imposed by the treaty of Paris on the United States. now to be assumed and undertaken by the government of Caba."

the third paragraph of the Piaca

amendment to the Cuban constitution,

The following is an explanation given by a prominent man:

"It is their absence of all government that to night seems to make it All conviction fees to be abolished. impossible for the United States much longer to stay its hand: With no real authority, life and property is in danger, and the duty to protect both is a duty from which the United States cannot escape under the terms of the Platt amendment. It the president gives moving orders to the war department he will issua a proclamation informing the courtry above.-Montpelier Journal. of his action, his reasons therefor and the authority under which has has

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### WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

· Chaplain Farman is a candidate for reelection. After all, isn't vise to have a blind chaplain of the senate?-St. Johnsbury Republican.

Just wait until John H. Senter of Montpelier au 1 E. B. Flinn of Springfield get after capital punishment. These two gentlemen will make things interesting in the legislature. - Waterbury Record.

To day a committee appointed by the Morrisville Board of Trade with representatives of several papers propose to make an auto trip to Newport and return, the object being to ook over the route of a possible electric railroad. The village down the river has an unusually active board of trade, and mainly through the men composing that body was the dam project started, which is bound to accelerate progress in that village. Now, it is looking in the direction of an electric road to make use of some of the latent power which can be developed. Pash wins. Morrisville is building a dam and station that will cost from flity to seventy thousand, and its an even prophecy that it will get the road .- Hardwick

Representative-elect M J Hapgood is out with a letter to the pres's proposing the plan of deferring the final passage of bills that have passed the three readings in regular procedure in the coming legislature, to an adjourned session. Mr. Hapgood believes that the advantages of the plan would be:

The entire elimination of "rush" legislation during the last week. Upon this point no argument is needed. Due opportunity for the people and the press to discuss, inspect, ventilate and advise in regard to proposed laws before their final adoption, making

the measure a virtual referendum The probable rejection on account of deliberation of a large number of bills that would otherwise pass.

The probable curtailment in number of bills introduced, since members would naturally shrink from having their names connected with doubtful measures that must stand this pres-

This may prove a remedy in part at least for much of the hasty legislation that gets onto the statute books from one session to be amended or entirely obliterated by the next legislature.

doubtedly feels that it has outgrown The plan is certainly worthy of careful consideration.-Northfield News.

Auditor Graham's biennial report some important recommendations. The auditor states that he has put in force a system of double entry bookkeeping with a competent man in and the public generally are invited. charge who devotes all his time to he business of the office at Montpelier. Considerable progress has also seen made in method, a new set of filing cases and a storage vault having been installed.

I. appears, too, that a complete voucher system has been established and a uniform scheine of accounting naugurated in state institutions, with monthly reports to the auditor. An adequate check is a so placed on the finances of said institutions and all made a matter of monthly record. The directors of the stage prison and bonse of correction are required to make a monthly report that amounts to an inventory and balance sheet.

All these signs of eystem in the ffice of the state's bookkeeper are gratifying to the taxpayer who requires that his money shall be expended in a proper manner and a just and accurate record made thereof. The recommendations of the auditor, naturally enough, contain the most interesting features of the report, from a popular point of visw at least. Briefly, the recommendations that Mr. Granam makes in regard to seeded legislation are as follows:

Increased entry fee for cases in ounty court or chancery, with fee or cases discontinued and settled out of court.

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treasurer. Annual appropriations to take ffect July 1 and no money received for fines and costs to be added thereto. Specific appropriations for ad pu poses to be made.

Legislators and those interested in the better government of the state will find abundant food for mental mastication in the items set forth

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### New Industry.

P. A Johnson, treasurer of the Peerless Manutacturing company of Newport, N. U., with branch factory at Barton, was at St. Johnsbury recently looking for a site for the location of another branch of the big concern. A meeting of the business men was held, the matter discussed and several locations considered. Mr. Johnson has visited numerous points in New England in search of a suitable location and the question now is simmered down to three places, St. Johnsbury, Greenfield, Mass., and Manchester, N. H. He expressed himself as well pleased with the St. Johnsbury outlook, if suitable accommodations could be found. A committee of the business men has the matter under consideration, and upon receipt of specifications from the firm which Mr. Johnson represents, a meeting will be called to act upon the

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### STATE NEWS.

White Vermont Marble Used. The new Harvard Medical School buildings, dedicated at Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, designed to be the most complete of their kind in the world and to be the most notable group of buildings in Boston, are built of white Varmont marble.

Reception to Gov. Proctor. The date of the reception to Gov. Fletcher D. Proctor, to be given in

the executive chamber at the statehouse, Montpelier, by retiring Gov. C. J. Bell and Mrs. Bell, is Thursday, Occontains some interesting facts and tober 4 For this reception no formal invitations will be sent out, but state meials, members of the legislature,

### Sale of 1,300 Acres Wild Land.

Negotiations have been closed for the sale of 1,300 acres of wild land situated in the towns of Bridgewater, Barnard, Sherburne and Stockbridge. The seller is Austin Howard of Hartford and the purchaser the International Paper Co. The land has been lumbered extensively. The price paid is understood to be \$2.75 an

### No Money for Eye and Ear Test.

It is said that the reason for omitting in schools this year the eye and ear tests which proved so successful in the public schools of the state last year in that they revealed so many defects in sight and hearing, is lack of funds. When the legislature of 1984 passed the law providing for the tests it appropriated 8600 to cover the cost for the two years until it met again. The first year's experiment cost \$560 so that there is really only S40 left to cover this year's work.

### Vermont Baptists.

About 300 delegates were present at the state convention of the Vermont Baptists at Montpelier last week. There are 94 Baptist churches in Vermont with a membership of 8500. 83,000.00 was voted to Vermont Academy. The following officers were elected: President the Rev. C. W. Jackson, of: Bellows Falls; vice president; the Rev. E. L. Bayliss, of Ludlow; secretary; (office left open); treasures, the Raw George R. Stair, of Middleoury; educational leader, the Rev. F. R. Morris, of Bennington; janior leader, Miss Grace M. Young, of Fair Haven; directors, the Revs. J. A. Greenwood, of Chester, A. H. Gage, of St. Jannsbury, and S. P. Perry, of Bristol. The reports showed good progress made in all departments of the work.

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When a horse is so overworked it lies down further, you would consider it craminal to use torce. Many a man of huma ie impulses, who would not willingly harm a kitten, is guilty of crueity where his own stomach is con Overdniven, overworked, when weat cerate. Overdriven overworked, when weat it notes is something that will digest the food self- and help the stemach to recuperate. Self-shing like Kodel For Dyspepsia that is self by Freu D. Pierce, Barton; F. J. Kinney, Barton Landing.

### GENERAL NEWS.

To Stop Wild-Cat Mining,

A bill providing for the punishment of all ming takirs and promoters of illegitimate mining enterprises will be drafted by the American Mining Cangress at its annual session which will be held in Danyer, Colorado, October 16th to 19th inclusive. A committee composed of the best talent in the United States has been appointed to prepare and submit to the Mining Congress a draft of such bill. This committee comprises two United States Sanators, Robert M. LaFoliette (Wis.), and Fred T. Dubois (Ldaho); one congressman, Eben W. Martin (South Dakota), and the governors of two states, George C. Pardee California), and Joseph W. Folk (Missouri). Four are attorneys and all from mining states of prominence.

### Boston Food Fair.

The Boston Food Fair, which opens at Mechanics' Building, Monday, October 1, bids fair to occupy a unique place in the history of great fairs held in Boston. This is the first food, fair heid in Boston for five years, and is the sixth exposition conducted by the Boston Retail Grocers' Association, whose marvelous success in conducting food fairs is so well known; The attractions offered are greater than ever before. There are to be concerts afternoon and evening throughout the entire fals, which lasts four weeks, by the United States Marine Band of Washington, the band which plays at the White House and is also known as the "Presidents Own," one of the most celebrated military bands in the world, and John Philip Sousa and his band, which has just returned from the most successful tour in its history. With Sousa's band are two celebrated soprano soloists, and the programs of both bands are surpass. ingly fine.

### Hughes and Hearst the Nominees.

Both the republican and democratic state conventions in New York were held Wednesday, the former at Saratoga and the latter at Buffalo, At noon the nomination of Charles E. Hughes for governor and renomination of Lieutenant-Gov. Bruce by the republicans seemed assured. Gov. Higgins declined a renomination for personal reasons. It was known that President Roosevelt backed Hughes, who is the lawyer who probed the insurance scandals. At Buffalo Wm. R. Hearst received the nomination for governor. the opposition having crumbled. The platform will declare for municipal ownership, and will endorse Bryan for the presidency. The primaries in Massachusetts Tuesday resulted in the defeat of Eugene N. Foss and his reciprocity idea by Eben S. Draper,

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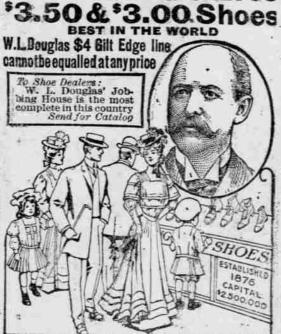
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SOETH--6:50 a m; 4:10 p m. BARTUN LANDING-NORTH-4:36 & m; 12:15. р m; i:16† р m; 6:01 р m; 9:12 р m. Soldin-C:01 a m; 8:25 a m; 4:21 р m; 11:54 BARTON-North-4:16; a m; 4:26; a m; 12:08.

р.m; 5:66 р m; 5:40 р m; 9:02 рm. South--12:27 а m; 7:18 а m; 8:37 а m; 1:22 р m; 4:34 p m, 11:52f p m. SOUTH BARTON-NORTH-11:53 a m; 5:88 р m. South-::9k a m; 4:44 р m.

SUTTON - NORTH - 11:39 a m; 5:22 p m. 800TH-.:61 a m; 5:04 p m. WEST BURKE-North-3:56 a m: 11:52 b m 5 54 р m; 8:30 р m. Souтн-8:10 a m; 9:08

a.m; 5:14 p m. LYNDONVILLE-NORTH-3:301a m; 3:40; a m; 6:48; a m; 1::15 a m; 4:20; p m; 4:55 p m; 8::5 p m. Soots-12:35 a m; 12:03; a m; 8:20 a m; 8:19 a m; 2:04; p m; 5:33 p m;

ST. JOHNSEURY—NORTH—3:98† a m; 3:18 a m; 6:3 ; a m; 10:5; a m; 4:90† p m; 4:28 p m; 7:55 p m. SOUTH—12:53 a m; 1:15; a m; 8:46a m; 9:37 a m; 2:25† p.m; 6:00 p m; 2:270

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